Scenes on Field Following Second Battle Are Described in Graphic Manner, a

MARCH TO EDWARD'S FERRY

Having Forded the Potomac River.

tion, not far from Richmond, on the campaign against Pope. Having been thus left behind for a few days, I was not permitted to share in the excitance of the darkness on Catlett's Maryland campaign.

G. W. BEALE. expected the control of the control They've got my Pope's immense stores of

thon, when Pope's immense stores of provisions for his army were captured and burnes.

In e Majors and their Marriages, a most carefully prepared genealogy. On August 27.1 set out to overtake our army, by way of Louisa Court-house, and fine Majors came to Virginia in founce, Chippeer, Courthouse and fine of the Major came to Virginia in founce, Chippeer, Courthouse and fine what is now York Courty my brother Robeit, Gavin C. Taliader, a while in what is now York Courty my brother Robeit, Gavin C. Taliader, a while in what is now York Courty of the Bates and his father was fose who have opened their cottages for the season are Mrs. Leander C. Wooffolk, of Louisville, Ry.; Mrs. C. R. Wo

Near the spot of ground by the roadside a fine horse, perhaps a surgeon's,
which had been thed to a stake, succeeded in pulling the stake from the
ground just as we were passing, and,
becoming wildly frightened by having
it dangling at his side, rushed blindly
into the grove among the wounded
men, turning this way and that and
men, turning this way and that and
men, turning this way and that and
children were:

Tunson and had Samuel (3), who died
without issue. Mary (9), likewise, and
Anne (9), who married Richard Garrett; James (9) Major, and a daughter of
who married Harmon Wilcox
1720 and lived in Charles City County.
He married his first cousin, Mary, the
daughter of Thomas Ballard. Their
children were:

It's consulting in the sound, randed blinds of the reverse amount for woman or the common of the previous days of

day of my ride through the married, and Laura Moody, who like mist fields and woods of this round where death held high I halled to ear within a few har of the captured batteries, were new, the horses sleek in their harness superb.

Terroon I moved on in quest of George Bernard Major.

I moved on in quest and at nightfall slept and at nightfall slept tending to Centerville.

I of Lee's army moved that road, lastening in Pope's demoralized the aran. I can never for rythmic triad of married four marching on the road married Sarah Glarster, daughter of Glar-

AMBULANCE BORE BODY OF GENERAL KEARNY

ing what a knightly and dauntless ster Hunnicut, of Sussex. Childrenumc he were where he fell. We followed the line of Pope's re-IN HEAPS AT MANASSAS treat as far as Fairfax Courthouse and Fairfax Station, and then marched to Drainsville, where the long-abent wagon-treit ed to Drainsville, where the long-abent wagon-train was met. For days previously the men had subsisted prin-

previously the men had subsisted principally on green corn, gathered from the fields, and toasted. The cooking of the scant ration of meat obtained had been by most primitive methods, without frying-pan or skillet.

On September 4 we moved up near to Leesburg, the tin roofs of some of the houses of which we could gee glistening in the sunlight. On the 5th we marched through fertile plantations east of that town towards Ed. Confederates Bivonack at Town of Poolesville, and Campaign in Maryland Thus Is Begun.

Having been unfitted for service by an illness of several weeks, which well-nigh proved fatal, and separated, separa nce from my regiment, it spanned the road, and that night bivouacked at Poolesville, rejoicing in the ouacked at Poolesville, rejoicing in the far from Richmond, on the abundance of the rich yellow corn and write next week.

ur horses.

Edmund Gilbert was one of four brothers who came from Virginia. He

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3-6 Major. In the "Majors and their Marriages,"

with his two attendants, making his way painfully back to a hospital, and other officers from colonels down to lieutenants were met with bandaged lieutenants were met with bandaged heads, legs and arms, all showing the heads are heads and arms. lieutenants were net with bandas to heads, legs and arms, all showing the beadly work in which they had been engaged.

On the right of the road, beneath a grove of oaks, shady and cool, such his are frequently to be seen in Prince William County, we came upon a field hospital, with hundreds of wounded might lying on blankets, spread under the trees, and attended by surgeons and their assistants. No tent as yet had been put up to shelter any of them in case of rain. It was a sad, sad sight, that harge assemblane of brave men, wounded in every possible way, and many of them diversely and was living in Charles City County in 1816: Bernard (6) Major, who died intestate in 1723, leaving Joyce (7), who married Harwood Bernard (7) and Samuel (7) Bernard's descendants have not been found. Samuel (7) left Samuel (8), who married Anne, daughter of Samuel and. Near the spot of ground by the road-Tunson and had Samuel (9), who died

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AUTO TRIPS POPULAR Martha (12) Ann Catherine, 1805; Edward (12) Glarster, 1807, and Rebecca (12) Priscilla. The oldest died un-AT ROCKBRIDGE ALUM ried Eliza Ann Eppes, and Ann (13)

Gilbert.

ORANGE

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

County, Va ?

Many Cottages Opened for Season.

H. E. Snow, of Tampa, Fla., Entertains His Friends at an Alligator Pear Supper.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] ROCKERIDGE ALUM SPRINGS, VA., July 29.—The week's delightful weather had caused renewed interest in outdoor sports, and automobile parties, in particular, have played a prominent part in the Alum's social life. One of the largest was that given on Monday by Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Norfleet, of Wington Salon, N. C. The sarty went Winston-Salem, N. C. The party went to historic Lexington for luncheon, resettled in Georgia and married a widow, turning through the beautiful Goshen Garrett, whose maiden name was John-Pass for supper at the Alleghany Inn, in Goshen, thence by moonlyight to the ston, or Johnson. Can any reader give anything of his descendants or ante-

Alum. Major and Mrs. Montgomery Corse, of Mattie E. Gibson Gilbert was the daughter of Rebecca Semple Gilbert Lexington, Va., were among the hosts and her mother was Mary Boykin, Semple, and lived in Georgia. Mary Boykin's father was Francis Boykin, of Virginia, and went to Georgia should be sent to the sent to Georgia should be sent to the sent to Twenty-four players took part in the game, in which the highest scores were made by Mrs. Thomas Adkins, of Richof Virginia, and went to Georgia about 1789. Was he from Isle of Wight mond, and Colonel William Bull, of St

Norfleet, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Misses Conway, of Danville, Va.; Misses Shepherd, of Dumbarton, Va.; Misses Walters, of Richmond; Miss Lettye Thacker, of Richmond; Miss Marchant, CRANGE, VA. July 29.—Mrs. Llewellyn Huxtoan, of the University of Virginia, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Egbert Leigh, Jr., at Piedmont, Miss Elizabeth Ransom, Carroll Siaughter and Paul Scott motored to Ruemont on Saturday, On their of Baltimore, and Misses Earnest, of Portsmouth, Va.

IN KENTLUKY ROW

on Marshall Heights.

Miss Ella Grayes, of Richmond, is the Eaths for week-ends are: William A. Prati and family, T. E. Mauzy, T. H.

Powell, R. W. Sprinkle, F. W. Bell, W.-M. McYarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wallace, Miss M. R. Gilkeson, T. W. Wilson, Staunton, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Easley Edmunds, Dr. J. Walker Walters, R. B. Bowles, of Lynchburg; T. J. Baden, Roanoke, Va.; Miss Sophie Graham, E. P. Davis, J. E. Quisenberry, Lexington, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Copeland and son, Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. McCabe, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tabb, Roland Sinclair, of Hampton, Va.; Miss C. Condon, Goshen, Va.

BON AIR

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
BON AIR, VA., July 29.—Mr. and Mrs.
Carl Boschen have returned from a
motor trip to Carlisle, Pa.
Mrs. Harvey Blair, of New York,
has been the guest of Miss Maude P.
Willer

Miller Miss Nancy Bates, of Richmond, was with Miss Dorothy Smith several days last week.

last week.

Mrs. Ellen Adams and Miss Dorothy
Doyle, who have been visiting Mrs.
John B. Christian, left on Wednesday
for their home in Philadelphia.

Miss Grace and Edith Hazen have
returned from a month's visit to Connecticut

Mrs. Coleman Wortham and children will leave on Monday for Warm Springs to spend a month. Mrs. J. K. Woolfolk and daughter, of Atlanta, will be with Mr. and Mrs. Doughton Wherry during August. Captain Lewis Harman has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Christian

NORWOOD

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] NORWOOD, VA., July 29.—W. A. Dolen, of Lynchburg, was a visitor in his home here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Nelson spent a part of last week in Richmond.
W. H. Ewers, of West Virginia, is with his family here. Miss Olive Taylor, of Bedford, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Hawkins.

mond, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. E.

Little Miss tilenna Scruggs has returned home, after a week's stay with friends in Richmond. Misses Evelyn and Alice Cabell, of

Misses Evelyn and Alice Cabell, of Richmond, are at their home here for the summer. They were accompanied home by Miss Putney. Mrs. John Stinson and little son are

visiting friends in Lynchburg.

Miss Pattie Callaway is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Putney, in Lynchburg.

What to Avoid In Hot Weather

Carelessness Causes Many Ills

Rith Riddick, accompanied by Miss Mr. and Mrs. According to the summer in Kentucky Row, includes the summer in Kentucky Row, includes Mrs. Milliam M. Alliaferro, Miss Elizabeth Brander and Mrs. According to the summer in Kentucky Row, includes Mrs. Milliam M. Alliaferro, Miss Elizabeth Brander and Mrs. According to the summer in Kentucky Row, includes Mrs. Milliam M. Alliaferro, Miss Elizabeth Brander and Mrs. Mrs. Latiner S. Mrs. Latiner S. Milliam M. Alliaferro, Miss Elizabeth Brander and Mrs. Roston Friday morning in content and Mrs. Roston Friday morning in the admin are Mrs. Laustin Kelly, I. Austin Kelly, II. and Edward Fryed Kelly, of Ashland, Ky., who married Anne, daughter of Sanuel (5), who married Harmon Wilcox. Mrs. Lavennee S. Ricketts returned to Grange on Thursday after a visit several weeks to her parents, Mrs. Marry Bresse and Miss Bossic Mrs. R.C. Macon last week. Mrs. Rostyn Vass. of Chipper. Mrs. Harry Bresse and Miss Bossic Mrs. Miss Mangerite Hobson, of Louist City, County, Miss Mangerite Hobson, of Louisting With Miss Princilled Morton. Mrs. Henry G. Ashland, Ky. White Mrs. Margerite Hobson, of Louisting With Miss Princilled Morton. Mrs. Henry G. Ashland, Ky. White Mrs. Margerite Hobson, of Louisting With Miss Princilled Morton. Mrs. Henry G. Ashland, Mrs. Princilled Morton William C. Millor, of New Jers. Mrs. Margerite Hobson, of Louisting With Miss Princilled Morton. Mrs. Henry G. Rose of Mrs. William C. Millor, of New Jers. Against Major (19), who

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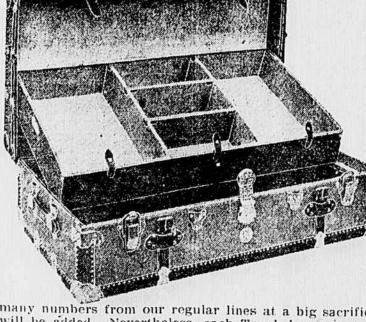
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